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WHOLE NO. 1258

THE HABIT OF SNORING.

The press is making merry over Mrs.

Barbara Turner of Columbus, O., who refuses to live with her husband be-

cause he snores. In his turn Mr. Turner sues for a divorce. What a

out of her misery but absolute separa-

tion and consequent scandal and ridicule? Evidently she knows noth-

ing of the philosophy of snoring, or she might have reduced her husband

to silence long ago.

It is a pity we don't learn a few

lessons from the original inhabitants

have, from the beginning, lived and

a receptacle for many an unwelcome

evils Indians are taught to keep their

mouths shut from earliest infancy.

mothers close their babies' mouths

finally becomes second nature; hence

after putting them to sleep. Habit

had been a squaw, his wife would have

im, and there would have been one

It is too late to offer a suggestion to this unhappy pair? It is difficult to

teach old dogs new tricks, though it is

easy to muzzle any kind of a dog old or young. Why can't Mr. Turner be

Now that I'm in a suggestive frame

as every birth on steamers has its lifepreserver, and, whenever a passenger

but firmly apply the peace preserver.

THOUGHT IT ALL A JOKE.

But the Justice Was Unable to See It in

That Light.

anything to reproach each other with.

ent construction on the agreement, de

her own mistress, the wife proceeded

to take up her abode with a gentleman

who had already paid her some atten-

tion, but when the pair found them-

selves in the unenviable position of de-

fendants in the lawsuit which follow-

ed, and the lady calmly informed the

judge that "she was guaranteed by her

paper," she was promptly enlightened on the subject. "What paper?" in-

quired the magistrate. "My paper of

The judge then asked whether she

had obtained a decree of separation,

and after some further explanation

the famous document was handed to

him. As soon as the magistrate had

read out the contents which had been

drawn up between these high contract-ing parties, the wife cried, "Now, you see that I could live as I pleased!" and

was much put out when she was in-

formed that at the most the paper

might serve as an "extenuating cir

cumstance," for the law did not au

thorize these "separations amiables." Here the husband—his face beaming

He looked, however, rather crest-

fallen when the magistrate remarked

that he had no right to display much

leclared, amid roars of laughter from

the audience, that she had fondly im-

agined that she was perfectly free. It

other day a young matron was proudly

from the jeweler's. It was a gold

splaying a new ring just sent home

payment of 100 francs.

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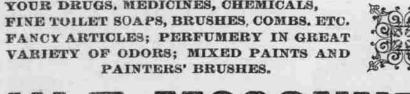
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"Goods well bought are half sold," You have heard SECOND-We hope to induce a large number of new customers this before; but it is just as true now as eyer. Goods, to trade with us at least long enough to test the quality of our goods, to be well bought, must be the kind wanted, as well as Arr We believe in enterprise and advertising, and that every one in business ought to use all honorable means to make his trade as because nobody wants them at any price. As a rule, A-berging for bread where I'm scoffed at and

Come in, and let us show you and convince you that you can not only find everything in greater variety to select from, but the newest, cleanest, brightest lot of merchandise to be found anywhere in this section, and we promise you better prices, better styles, better qualities, than you will find elsewhere.

We do not want to bore you, but we do want to of the desert. The slim horn of a cold tell you that

ment at the present time we ever did, simply because we have the goods of the right kind. We show more Cloaks, prettier, too, and at lower prices than other houses in this vicinity. You cannot fail to find what you want this vicinity. You cannot fail to find what you want. was sound asleep. Don't delay, if you can just as well make your purchases now. Our stock is at its best, and you will not find it as easy to get what you want later,

It is best for a supersensure must to sleep, and sleep soundly, if he must needs lie out on the desert under the stars. It is an awful thing for such a one to be cursed by sleeplessness at such a time and in such a place.

We have succeeded in getting another 100 pairs of The horrible stillness, the dumoness of nature weighed upon the wakeful

## 75c. BED BLANKETS!

They are a very great bargain. We could have sold 500 pairs of them the past few weeks, if we could have got sand, and heard the crackle of a sage-twig under his body. A pistol shot would have sounded no louder to his them. If you want a pair or two of them, don't wait, but get them when you can.

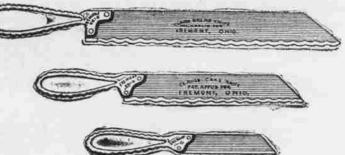
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You all know what a good WE ALWAYS HAVE. HOSIERY DEPARTMENT This Fall it is better than ever. We have full lines of In CROCKERY Finest Line ever shown Babies', Children's, Ladies' and Gents' Wool, Cashmere he had, in his genial Celtic way, been and Cotton Goods. Also, Children's, Ladies' and Men's more than kind. He had given a most and Cotton Goods. Also, Children's, Ladies' and Men's Fleeced Cotton Hosiery in extra fine and medium quali- and now he was sharing with him his

> By the way, we have a good thing to offer our customers for a short time. We have 100 sets of the celebrated BREAD, CAKE AND PARING KNIVES to give to the first 100 customers who make a \$15 Cash purchase of us. Here they are:



Remember, you get these Knives absolutely free-and that we only have 100 sets of them, and somebody will get them. You can get a set if you come early.

You way to the railroad track, leaving his friend of a day to sleep it out alone. certainly will not unless you do.

We have about closed the line of Children's Scarlet Underwear advertised last week, but we have another big drive in MEN'S GRAY KNIT UNDERSHIRTS to close at 25c .- our regular 50c quality. Sizes from 36 to 44. You will find them on separate tables, and if you are interested, you can get them if you "hurry up."—— But that may mean the same thing. She is alone and helpless. Still to go back means—God!" he sobbed; "why can't I be a man?"

They are Hypermone for the spanish officer and an indicate the latter, of course, claimed to be a descendant of the tribe of Pocahontas. At the death of her parents the young girl was adopted by They are Hummers, for the price, and no mistake.

We are receiving new things every day-yes, twice and three times a day. You will make a mistake if you do not come in every time you are in town, and see what we have to offer you. We have the goods you want. We have them in greater variety than you will find elsewhere. Our prices are always the lowest.

D. M. CLEWELL.

The Tuneful Lyre. A beggar I am, and I constantly tramp From town unto town, in the dry and the damp;
And often at close of the wearisome day
I sleep in a fence corner out of the way;
And seldom, if ever, I sleep in a house
But often in barns, where the rat and the Watch closely, with greedy, hankering eye, In hope that ere morning the beggar may die, For I am old and ragged and poor, And am driven away from the door.

I ence had a home; it was ages ago;
After labor how sweet it was thither to go!
A wife and a child came to welcome me in,
For truly not always a beggar I've been.
But I trusted a man who was pitiless, bad;
He cheated me out of all thus I had;
A lawyer got fame for his winning the case,
And I was left homeless with famine to face.
Thus I am old and ragged and poor,
And am driven away from the door.

### ON THE TOANO GRADE. Dark and dumb and cold as death

the leaves of the dry greasewood and sage. The cold stars shone out as they moon, dropping down over the far-away buttes, glinted the wheel-worn edges of two steel rails that ran away Trade is Phenomenal! we are doing much the largest business in this departinto the blackness on either side of the hey must have been mere whispergs, for the man who lay awake uner them heard them not.

looking up at the myriad eyes that peeped through the dark roof of the world. He felt the oppressiveness of it all as keenly as he felt the numbing who had limped along the ties a few hours ago. How much firmer of purof the chill night air. He turned on his unyielding bed of

overwrought ear. Why did the sound not awaken the sleeper at his side? If only he would awake, or even turn. But, poor, tired man, he had tramped many a long mile over the burning plain, through alkali-dust, and by sage and cactus wastes. Let him sleep.

The sleepless one raised his hand to his face, on which the skin was tightly drawn. How hot the unwinking eye of heaven had blazed upon him through the day. It seemed to have seared his

"God! If I had but one glass of rum one glass!" he groaned, half aloud. And then he went over his life, and ade himself to see clearly why he id become so dependent upon a fiery uid for his piece of mind. It was the first—the cursed thirst—that had uilt itself up within him out of the very elements with which he had thought to appease it. And the consequence of that thirst! His mind ran ack to his home. How she must hate him-that patient wife, who had borne with him so long! Did she? Was it ate that blazed from her eyes when they had that final quarrel, and he had left her, never to return? He could not bring himself to think that it was. He was so frightfully alone—so much in need of being in some one's kindly thoughts that-

The man at his side did turn at last. But he settled down at once to peaceful slumber. He had not awakened. If he only would awake, his cheery rish banter would make the night less addeous for a time, perhaps; but let aim sleep. He should not trespass on his good nature by arousing him. Alinworthy man food from his slim store poor, thin blanket. An unworthy man —yes, most unworthy. Had he not left his wife to shift for herself? Had he not wholly deserted her? Yes, but she no longer loved him. He had been such a drag upon her—such a burden. She was better off without him—far better. The immoving tide of this eavy thought bore down on him more than all the oppressiveness of the night silence of the desert, more than that fearful thirst. It was better that she should live without him-far better. He was unworthy. How cut off he seemed from the whole world! The little warmth he felt from the man's oody lying by his side made its im-And she had leaned on him. Perpack? It was not likely that she even dreamed he was a thousand miles

away. What were a thousand miles, after all? He had not been long in passing them over. It would not take ong to retrace them.

With these thoughts tingling in his must be up and in motion. He stepped between the rails and halt-ed there, facing the telegraph pole. To the right, was the way of the free nan, without wife or home. To the left, the way led back to her. "I have almost killed her by my recklessness," he thought; "why should

go back to complete the job?" He glanced over his right shoulder. His eyes sought the stars.

"Yes, I can be."

platform of the station at Toano. There he stopped to rest. It was still dark, and no one was about to look at him suspiciously as upon a tramp and

From a small building across the way lights were shining. Through the open doorway he saw men sitting about a stove. He heard their loud jokes and hearty laughs. How warm and comfortable they seemed. And he was bitterly cold. He went nearer to the place. As he approached it a man came and stood in the doorway. Strange to say the man greeted him with a cordial "Hello, pardner!"

He made some sort of a reply in a shaky voice, for his teeth were chattering.

"Trampin' to Frisco?"

"Yes."

Who blames Mrs. Turner for objecting to snoring? asks Kate Field's Washington. No one, but where is Mrs. Turner's wit that she can find no way

"What is it?"

"Wal, it's good walkin', ain't it?"
"Oh, yes." Why should his teeth "Say, now, pardner, I kin tell you uthin' that beats walkin' all to pieces."

"Why, 'bout half a mile up the railwhen the emigrant train goes up there she don't go fast—not much faster'n who ever heard an Indian snore? If Indians never snore, why should the personal wagon. You kin jump on the shore and wagon is shore and wagon. You kin jump on the shore and wagon is shore and wagon. You kin jump on the shore and wagon is shore and wagon. You kin jump on the shore and wagon is shore and wagon. You kin jump on the shore and wagon is shore and wagon. You kin jump on the shore and wagon is shore and wagon. You kin jump on the shore and wagon is shore and wagon. You kin jump on the shore and wagon is shore and wagon. You kin jump on the shore and wagon is shore and wagon is shore and wagon. You kin jump on the shore and wagon is shore and wagon. You kin jump on the shore and wagon is shore and wagon is shore and wagon. You kin jump on the shore and wagon is shore and wagon is shore and wagon is shore and wagon. You kin jump on the shore and wagon is shore and wagon is shore and wagon. You kin jump on the shore and wagon is shore and wagon is shore and wagon. You kin jump on the shore and wagon is shore and wagon is shore and wagon. You kin jump on the shore and wagon is sh road there's a heavy grade on a curve. when the emigrant train goes up there Who ever heard an Indian snore? If a horse and wagon. You kin jump on without any trouble or without any of have, from the beginning, lived and the train hands noticin' you, as they would at a station, and you kin go into a keer and sleep all the rest of the night. When you wake up in the morning you'll be at Mesilla, seventyfive miles from here. That's two big days' journey for a man travelin' afoot. It was worth trying.

"When will the train be along?" "In 'bout an hour." "Thank you."

"Say," and the voice grew kindly, ain't you pretty blame cold? Come mothers close their babies roother nside and warm up." He followed the man into the house. There was a bar there and some men the Indian is the most silent of animals. were before it drinking. His new

friend led him up to the bar. This would not do. There was his resolve to consider. Well he was on his way back home—that much was settled. And as for drinking, there would be just this one glass, to warm him up. He was really very cold, and numb, and needed it. As it was to be just one and the last, it was well that it should be a large, warming draught. So he poured the glass nearly full. He felt the fire of it as it went down. Yes, it did warm one-that was certain. He had eaten so little that the warm liquid swiftly set up its reign in his tired brain, and when his new comrade urged another and still another upon him, he could not refuse.

"Now, I reckon you better git up the track if you're goin' to git that free Pullman pass o' yourn from Toano to Mesilia, with no change o' keers" remarked his entertainer, glancing at the

He started up. "Good-by," he said; "God bloth you." His tongue was thick, though his gait was fairly steady. He could walk very fast now, and soon he was up the grade and at the curve. How strong maddening chorus which murders is nerves were. No longer did the ight weigh upon him. What a dif- when this blessed invention is perfectferent man he was from the creature

The light from the oncoming locomotive shot up the track. The iron giant coughed, wheezed and panted. It was truly a hard pull up the Toano grade. He stood by the side of the track as the dazzling headlight glared-upon him for a moment. How firm he was, but how he would have trembled had he gone there unbraced for the ordeal. He did not tremble now. It was a long train. The cars, with their dull lights, passed slowly at first, but they gathered speed as the went He would not wait for the last, for that was the caboose, and in it was the conductor. What speed the train had gathered! Still it was not going very fast, he thought. Now was the time. It would be two days' foot

journey nearer to her. He would soon He grasped a hand-rail, lifted one foot up, missed the step and was thrown with relentless force under the

There was a wild cky, a crunching ound and the train had passed leavng the light dust it had stirred up to ttle down again upon the sage-brush "Say, Bill, I heard some one yell." It was a trainman who spoke, and it was the head brakeman who heard

"So did I-it was under the car. An-"We ought to stop—hadn't we?—and "Stop on the Toano grade? How wild you talk. You must have been

### drinking."-Argonaut. How We Get Our Teeth.

An eminent dentist is authority for the following: It would take too long to describe the formation of the teeth, but it may interest you to know that the enamel is derived in the first place from the epithelium, or scarf skin, and is, in fact, modified shin, while the dentine, of which the bulk of the tooth is composed, is derived from the mucous layer below the epithelium. Lime salts are slowly deposited, and the tooth pulp, or "nerve," is the last remains of what was once a pulpy mass of the shape of the future tooth, and even the tooth pulp in the old people sometime gets quite obliterated by calcareous deposits. The thirty-two permanent teeth are preceded wenty temdorary deciduous or mill These are all fully erupted at about 2 to 2 1-2 years old, and at about 6 years of age a wonderful process of bsorption sets in, by which the roots of the tempory teeth are removed to make room for the advancing per-manent ones. The crowns of the former, having no support, becom haps she did still, in a way. For might lose and fall away. One would nat-she not be looking for him to come urally suppose that the advancing perurally suppose that the advancing permanent tooth was a powerful factor in the absorption of its temporary predecessor, but we have many facts to prove it has no influence whatever; indeed, the interesting phenomena of the eruption and succession of teeth are very little understood. I may remark in passing that a child of 6 who has not yet lost any temporary teeth has in its jaws, either erupted or non-erupted no less than fifty-two teeth more or less formed. -- Philadelphia Times,

## The Popular Singer of the Future.

The popular singer of the future, it said, will be Miss Marguerite Churchill, a Mexican prima donna who is making a name for herself at home and abroad. Miss Churchill is the daughter of a Spanish officer and an The head of the family was a musician, He took off his hat and raised high who soon discovered the possibilities his hand. Then he spoke, while yet of Miss Churchill's voice and proceeded looking up, and the still night air to develop them. The young woman

"Who is that well-dressed man who goes about with such a lordly air—a millionaire, I suppose?" "No, he is a walking delegate."—Boston Gazette.

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### HE WROTE THE NOTE.

Somehow It Didn't Meet with the Approval of All Concerned. A Few Lessons Might Be Learned fron the Indians With Profit.

> The victim of this story tells the story himself. He is a well-known young writer in town and not long ago he completed a short story which he thought it well to submit to the editor of Harper's Magazine. Carefully wrapping the manuscript up he gave it, with a separate note addressed to the editor, to one of the office boys from his own place of business, with in-structions to deliver it at once in Franklin Square. Only a day or two had passed before the manuscript was returned with a curt note saying that the Messrs. Harper must be relieved from receiving any more manuscripts from the same source. Convinced that something was wrong, the young man hurried over to Franklin Square emptorily from the good graces of the firm, he was told that they did not care to receive manuscripts from him because they did not care to submit themselves to further insult at his hands.

"Insult!" echoed the startled young man. "I haven't the slightest idea guest as well as to warn the enemy of their presence. To guard against such "Your note was an insult that we do not care to have repeated," was the

answer. "My note?" "Yes, sir," the note accompanying the manuscript. The young man sat fer a minute and thought hard. "Will you let me see the note?" he finally asked.

How many white mothers know "Certainly," was the reply, and the note was brought to him. On a soiled and crumpled sheet this is what was written:

"Mister Hopper. Her is a manuscrap. Reed it. If you want it, keap it. If you doant, damn you, send it back." mouth? How many are intelligent enough to realize that the difference between letting a child sleep open-mouthed and close-mouthed is the

To which was appended the name of difference between a nuisance and de-cent peace? If Mr. Turner's mother the sender. Very properly the office boy who had carried the note was the next person interviewed. He broke down and confessed at once. On the way down to Franklin Square he had stopped to watch a game of craps and lost the note. Rather than go back and con-fess his sin he concluded to rise to the

occasion and replace the note by his own idea of such a composition. Harpers had received the result. muzzled when he retires at night? The apparatus could be readily devised, and in all probability might be dispensed with in time. By all means let Mr. Turner be muzzled.

own idea of such a composition. The Harpers had received the result.

The only persons who altogether enjoy this incident will be the ones who read it now.

### CHINESE AS BEASTS OF BURDEN. A Singular Sight to Be Seen in Alameda County, California

maddening chorus which murders sleep on the Pullman cars. Then, when this blessed inventor is profest. over the narrow-gauge railroad to Santa Cruz while passing through the ed, let every section have its muzzle, great market gardens near Newark, in Alameda county, says the San Francisco Chronicle. It is nothing more or less than the utilization of Chinese becomes a nuisance by defying the laws of nature, let the porter gently laborers as beasts of burden, and of This suggestion carries in its wake their own volition, too. Along the railroad, near the station mentioned, the peace of millions, to say nothing of the Turners of Columbus, O. Where bands of coolies have rented large tracts of land for the purpose of raiss the inventor of the great American ing vegetables for the San Francisco market. For the last few weeks the Chinese have been engaged in planting beets, onions and other vegetables, using large drills in doing the work. Horses have usually been employed to pull these drills, but here the Chinese "Between both the two undersigned laborers substitute themselves for the we agree that we can no longer get on together, and that consequently I leave usual beasts of burden, hitch themselves up in their stead, and are by another coolie guided like "dumb driven cattle." The large seed drill somewhat sesembles a plow. It has handles like that implement, and from the front of the drill extends a rope six or ny wife free to quit me and adopt the existence that will suit her, as I shall do in my own case, without our having such was the somewhat confused document which a couple in Paris drew eight feet long. On the end of this rope a pole about eight feet in length is tied. Two Chinese place the pole in front of them, about the middle of their bodies, and bending to their work up together, in November last year, and to which they appended their names. At least, says the London Telegraph, they understood what it meant, or thought they did, which, as they pull the drill about the field in has just turned out, did not amount to response to the commands of the man quite the same thing. The lady firmly believed that she was henceforth at at the handles. In some cases, instead of using the pole, two ropes are at-tached to the drill and the coolie beasts liberty to follow her own devices. The husband, however, put a very differof burden take the ends of these lines over their shoulders and plod over the claring when it was appealed to in field. Backward and forward they go, court that he had simply intended to just like horses, and apparently as conset a trap for his "better half." Under the impression that she was entirely tented with their lot.

Certainly in no other part of the United States is such a sight to be seen—that of human beings taking the place of work animals. Mormons founded Salt Lake City and populated the country thereabouts, the working of women in the fields was common, and even until a few years ago many an old Mormon could be seen from the cars driving a herd of his wives hitched to a plow like oxen. and like them staggering under the yoke, receiving but his curses if they stopped to rest. The influx of gentiles has, it is supposed, put an end to this inhuman treatment of the Mormon's female slaves. In some older countries, where the poorer classes are downtrodden and animals are scarce and fodder dear, such conditions do still exist, though even there they are fast becoming rare.

The Way Victoria Reads the News. Owing to the misfortune of having been born a queen Victoria is not allowed a great many privileges that the with delight—broke in. "That is just humblest of her subjects can boast, what I always told her, so I persist in For instance, she is not allowed to handle a newspaper of any kind, nor a magazine, nor a letter from any person except from her own family, and no member of the royal family or severity. "I thought it was all a joke," he faltered. "A joke which ends in a court of law," gravely observed the judge. Again the female defendant permitted to have must first be strained through the intellect of a man whose business it is to cut out from the pa-pers each day what he thinks she would was then shown that before the document was actually signed she had written to her friend, putting him au courant of the affair, a letter to that effect having been found, and the husband now explained that he had simband now explained that he ply agreed to the plan in order that he who wishes to send the queen a permight catch his wife tripping. As the sonal poem or communication of any magistrate was reflecting on his conduct, he exclaimed: "If you mean me to take her back, I don't wan't her!" all, must have it printed in gilt letters "Nor I either!" cried his wife. Final on one of these silk sheets, with a gold ly, however, the lady was condemned fringe, just so many inches wide and to a week's imprisonment and a fine of £1, her friend being sentenced to the trimmings will be returned to him in time, as they are expensive and the queen is kindly and thrifty; but for An Odd Conceit.

This is an age of odd conceits. The the queen's presence they are imperative.—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

## A Unique Summer Charity.

from the jeweler's. It was a gold band with a raised setting, in which was what looked like a very white mer is the Sea Shell Mission. Princess bis hand. Then he spoke, while yet looking up, and the still night air heard his words:
"I swear that hereafter I will hold my desire for drink in check, and that I will strive to make myself worthy of the good woman who bears my name. So help me God. Amen."

Then down the track he strode fiercest Then down the track he strode fiercely, clinching his hands as he swung ly, clinching his hands as he swung them at his sides.

Two hours later he stepped upon the platform of the station at Toano. Thore he stooped to rest. It was still was stated and booked like a very white to develop them. The young woman is new singing abread, and begins a long engagement in Vienna this fall.

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